

Every now and then some person tries up to make what is practically a perfect statement in behalf of his profession or trade, and such a statement was made by Hamilton Owens, editor-in-chief of the Baltimore Sun, speaking on the subject "The American Press" at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs July 10.

Here are a few paragraphs from that speech, and if you take time to read them you will understand more about how this country of ours is put together and what American democracy truly means.

By HAMILTON OWENS
Editor-in-Chief, Baltimore Sun

Daily newspapers as such have no special rights. The right they exercise is a right guaranteed to everyone. Everyone of you has the right to speak his mind as violently, as irrationally and as irresponsibly as he chooses. Everyone of you has the right to print his thoughts, however violent, however irrational, however irresponsible, on a throw-away and scatter them over the sidewalks, subject only to the municipal ordinance about littering the streets. You'd be surprised how many Americans resort every day to the exercise of this inalienable right. And you'd be surprised how many more know nothing of their own privileges and insist that they have a right to say their say in our columns, for which we pay the bill.

A newspaper, any newspaper, to get down to cases, is a private undertaking by an individual or group of individuals choosing to exercise in print the right of free speech guaranteed by the Constitution, and to exercise it regularly and in such fashion that enough other individuals will find it to their liking to make it a paying proposition.

Now we come to this question of leadership. "Whom are the newspapers to lead and to what goal?" It seems to me that no one could frame such a question without having ready-made answer in mind. Messrs. Hitler and Stalin knew precisely whom their newspapers were to lead and what was the goal. But the beauty of our system is that there isn't any agreed-on goal save that of the general welfare, and even as to the meaning of that phrase, save in time of war, there are at least 150 million different ideas.

People denounce newspapers for "slanting" the news. The Chicago Tribune is perhaps the daily most widely accused of this practice.

The first thing to say with reference to "slanting" news is that Colonel McCormick, or any other publisher or any other individual, has a guaranteed right to slant the news. All politicians do it every day. Moreover, it happens to be my conviction that Colonel McCormick is an honest man and that he sincerely believes that his slant conveys a larger measure of truth than the allegedly "objective" reports of the news agencies or individual newspapers which make objectivity a fetish.

It is possible to go even further and say that complete objectivity in news presentation has never been attained in any newspaper and never will be attained in anything save stock tables and similar tabulations. No human being is wholly objective and newspaper men from the cub reporter through the copy-reader to the editor and publisher are all too human.

Most of us hold objectivity before us as an ideal. But the mere fact that we have to select out of thousands of possible bits of information those which will find a place in our columns gives us away. Selection is the work of an artist, good or bad, and so, willy-nilly, the newspaper is a work of art, a daily attempt to reduce the chaos of the universe to some sort of understandable order.

Non-Support of Child Nets Year Sentence

In circuit court here Monday Judge Lyle Brown sentenced Bill Spearman to the Arkansas Penitentiary for one year for failing to support minor children. This was the third time Spearman had been before the court and in each appearance he had failed to comply with the court's orders.

Calvin Stewart was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and placed under a \$250 appearance bond because he was delinquent two weeks in complying with an order entered by the court in his case in April, 1953, in regard to the support of children.

Robert Lee Poindexter and Ozie Neal appeared with their attorneys, made satisfactory bonds until October 12, 1953, and agreed to pay weekly for the support of their minor children sums set by Judge Brown. A similar order was entered in the case of Calvin McPherson.

The court adjourned until August 12 at which time Judge Brown will take up the petition filed by Prosecuting Attorney G. W. Lookadoo to revoke the suspended sentence given to Charles Richardson in April, 1953.

Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers this afternoon, tonight, Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

Postal Rate Hike Faces Tough Fight

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a promise of Democratic cooperation, some major proposals on a schedule of administration "must" bills appeared certain today to face rough going in Congress.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said in an interview that Senate Democrats "will do everything we can to see that the President's 'must' legislation receives consideration in this session."

But it was evident that Johnson shared with some of his colleagues a belief that President Eisenhower will be extraordinarily lucky to get approval of postal rate increases or admission of 240,000 European refugees in time for an Aug. 1 — or even an early fall — adjournment.

Sen. Knowland of California, acting Republican leader, said Congress will stay around after the adjournment target of Aug. 1 if necessary to get "must" bills through. But he and other Republican leaders seemingly have no desire to go through any lengthy wrangle over legislation at this stage.

Ten major appropriations bills still must be cleared before Congress can adjourn, and that alone will take a good bit of time in the 11 working days until Aug. 1.

The proposed increase in postal rates, added to the administration list after a conference of GOP leaders with Eisenhower yesterday, seems likely to cause lengthy bickering if pressed. Knowland has said it will be considered by the Senate only if the House approves it first. House committee hearings are likely to continue through this week.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) has said he and others will talk for a long time against a bill to permit the special immigration of 220,000 European refugees and others in the next three years.

This measure already has been compromised from the 240,000 admissions in two years requested by Eisenhower, but McCarran remains unsatisfied. The bill's sponsors may have to compromise some more, but even then they won't have any assurance that opponents will let the bill pass the Senate. The fate of a similar measure in the House is extremely doubtful.

A request for presidential authority to send surplus foods to foreign countries in emergencies also is in for a thorough overhauling. Democrats are insisting that the authority be limited as to extent and time, with strict provisions against dumping.

Sen. Aiken (Vt) said some changes will be made. Unless they are satisfactory to the minority, the Democrats will have some time-consuming arguments.

Both Houses already have passed a one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, another of the administration's "must" measures. But conferees are stuck on a House provision to increase the membership of the Tariff Commission from 8 to 7 and give the GOP a majority. And Sen. George (D-Ga) said he would rather abandon the law temporarily than agree to any "partisan stacking" of the tariff group.

Republican and Democratic leaders agreed that final action ought to be reached on a continental shelf bill, a military public works measure, a new small business lending agency and extension of farm credit authority without too much difficulty. The Senate is expected to ratify speedily a series of commerce and navigation treaties with other countries.

editor's Note — For 11 years Eddy Gilmore of Selma, Ala., was AP correspondent in Moscow. He married a Russian dancer in 1943, at a time of wartime amity, and found out late in the 40s that the Soviet government would not allow her to leave that country with their two children only recently was this rule relaxed, and Gilmore was able to bring his family out. While they are enroute to the United States Gilmore is writing a series of stories about Russia and his experiences there. This is the first of four articles to appear this week.)

By EDDY GILMORE
PARIS (AP) — For the first time in years the Kremlin seems to be showing some concern for Ivan Ivanovich, the average Russian. It's too early to say if this is because the party and the govern-

Believes End of Controls Helpful

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, says the removal of government controls has "had a beneficial effect on the economy as a whole."

Flemming told a meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen, Inc., yesterday that the lifting of controls had no adverse effect on the defense program.

Refusal to Hike Debt Limit Hinted

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration leaders appeared to be backing away today from any immediate increase in the federal debt limit and Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said this may force President Eisenhower to make sharp spending cuts.

Byrd, who has been consulting with administration fiscal leaders, said in an interview he has made it clear to them he would oppose any effort in this session of Congress to raise the present \$75 billion dollar debt ceiling.

"If the debt limit isn't raised, the administration soon will be compelled to cut spending below the level that Congress has approved," Byrd said. "The President has power to restrict expenditures on a quarterly basis and if the limit is reached it will have to be done."

The national debt now stands only \$2,638,000,000 below the statutory limit, but Byrd said he thinks the Treasury probably will be able to get by until January without reaching or raising the ceiling.

However, he said that unless the President takes some drastic action

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Reds Object to Turkey on U. S. Warships

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced today it has protested to Turkey that forthcoming visits of American and British warships to the Dardanelles area are "a kind of military demonstration."

The announcement of the diplomatic protest came two days after publication of Soviet-Turkish exchanges in which the U.S.S.R. renounced previous territorial claims against her southern neighbor.

The latest note listed a scheduled visit of an American fleet to Istanbul July 22 and a British fleet July 27 and demanded "additional information."

Kirby Woman Crash Victim at Glenwood

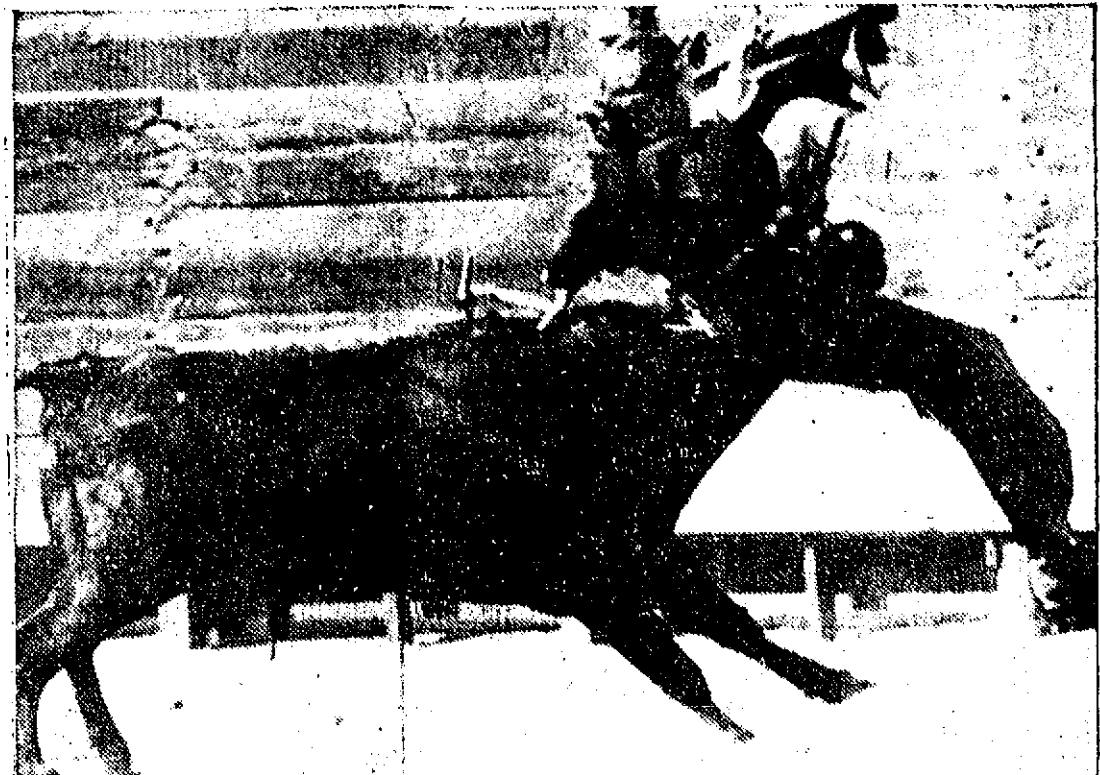
GLENWOOD, (UP) — A collision between an auto and a swinging truck trailer cost the life of a 30-year-old Pike county woman here yesterday.

Mrs. Louella Dunlap, 30, Kirby, died at a Hot Springs hospital shortly after the accident which occurred on Highway 70 near here. Her husband, Cue Dunlap, was hospitalized with head and leg injuries.

Sheriff Wilbur Tidwell said the accident occurred when Dunlap's car crashed into the swinging trailer on a truck driven by Leo Mays, 33, Hot Springs.

Mays was not injured.

Pictures in the Day's World News



LADY BULLFIGHTER — Patricia McCormick, lady bullfighter from Big Springs, Texas, was critically injured at Baja California, Mexico while fighting a bull at local ring. She was taken to a Tijuana hospital where attendants say she will recover. — NEA Telephoto.



SECRET SESSION — The Communists agreeing to sign Korean armistice and two groups of staff officers meet in secret in Panmunjom, Korea to iron out details of the agreement. Here, Chinese clerks arrive at Panmunjom carrying maps and charts for the session. — NEA Telephoto



GROUNDLOOPED — Crowd watches rescue workers as they attempt to free pilot trapped in twin-engine Southern Air Transport plane after it missed runway and groundlooped at Love Field in Dallas. Neither pilot, William Smith nor co-pilot Adamson Thompson both of Miami, Fla., were seriously hurt. Plane was enroute from Jacksonville, Fla., to El Paso, Texas. — NEA Telephoto

Adm. Koonce Visits Hope on Retirement

Rear Admiral Paul B. Koonce, who retired from the United States Navy July 1 after 30 years' commissioned service, and Mrs. Koonce are concluding a visit in Hope with his mother, Mrs. John B. Koonce, 714 E. 3d st.

They drove to Hope from San Francisco, where Admiral Koonce had been stationed the past year with headquarters of the 12th Naval District; and they will leave Thursday for a tour of the Gulf Coast and a visit in Daytona Beach and other Florida points.

Admiral Koonce's naval career began in June 1918. The ships he has served on follow:

Battleship U. S. S. Oklahoma, Submarine U. S. S. O-6 (in the days before submarines were given names), Destroyer U. S. S. Gilmer (No. 233), Light Cruiser U. S. S. Omaha, Heavy Cruiser U. S. S. Vincennes, Heavy Cruiser U. S. S. Houston, Light Cruiser Montpelier (in the Solomon Islands campaign of World War II), Destroyer Tender Sierra which he commanded in the New Guinea-Philippines campaign, Light Cruiser Topeka which he commanded after the close of the war.

The Koonces have one daughter, married to Commander Kenneth P. Hance, Washington, D. C.

More than a dozen expeditions tried to climb Mt. Everest between 1921 and 1953 when a British expedition succeeded.

World's Biggest Problem Is People, Says Boyle; and No. 2, Where Can I Park the Car?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest problem in the world today is people, and the biggest problem about people is that there are more of them in the world every year.

In the middle years of the most enlightened century in history, a century in which science has saved — and war has destroyed — more lives than in any three previous centuries, the human race is still increasing at the rate of 30 million a year.

This is on the basis of a U. N. estimate that roughly 300 more new mouths open for food each day than death closes.

From a global point of view mankind is in a race between the brain, the belly, and the reproductive process. The task is for the human mind to increase the world food supply enough to fill all the varying new empty stomachs that result from the oldest known mathematical formula — "boy meets girl: Result, children."

Here in America, however, have a special situation. The motor car has been outbreeding people.

The human population in the United States, according to one recent estimate, is growing at the rate of two million or more a year, with some 300 potential voters

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100th Birthday of Central Park

NEW YORK (AP) — Central Park — 840 green acres in the midst of Manhattan's concrete skyscrapers — marks its 100th birthday today.

Strangler's Cat Follows Him in Death

LONDON (AP) — A cat belonging to John Christie, stranger of women who was hanged last Wednesday, was executed today.

The reason given by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was that Christie's cat was too mean to live with anyone.

After the arrest of Christie, who said he killed seven women and was convicted for the murder of his wife, the cat roamed near Christie's dingy flat. The society finally caught it, but concluded today that the cat had turned savage and was beyond rehabilitation. "We waited until after Christie's execution, and today decided re-

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Harris Wires Hospital Aid Bill Passes

Mrs. Rosa Walkup Dies in St. Louis

Mrs. Rosa Walkup of St. Louis, formerly of Hope, died July 15 at St. Louis.

Her husband was the superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School in Hope for several years. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, and a son.

Russia Offers Germans Food, But on Barter

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Russia countered America's food offer to East Germany today with the promise of 57½ million dollars in extra victuals and cotton for the hungry satellite — but it was a trade-not-aid proposition payable in manufactured goods.

The Russian agreement, an extension of a previous East German-Soviet trade deal, was made public just one day after President Eisenhower renewed a 10-day old U. S. offer to send 15-million dollars worth of American food to Germany's Soviet zone with no strings attached.

The East German Communist government and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had angrily rejected the American offer as a "propaganda maneuver" and said the East Germans didn't need food relief.

The Communists announced the stepped-up Russian shipments would include 7,000 more tons of cotton and 82,000 more tons of foodstuffs — 27,000 tons of butter, 5,500 tons of fat, 10,000 tons of vegetable oil, 15,000 tons of seed oils, 20,000 tons of meat and 1,500 tons of cheese.

Under the East German government's trade treaty with Moscow, the only food item Russia supplied the hungry satellite that was before the June 17 East Berlin riots followed by slowdowns in East German industry as workers demanded more food and better working conditions.

Today's announcement of the Russian food offer also admitted the East German government had been forced to call on Moscow for help "several times" to ease food shortages.

The White House said last week that the American offer "still stands regardless of any Soviet rejection of that offer or any Soviet allegation that the people do not need food."

The United States went ahead shipping the food to Germany. Eisenhower wrote West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that the U. S. offer "was motivated solely by humanitarian impulses and that the food is available if that government wishes to permit its entry into the Soviet zone of occupation."

The original Soviet-East German trade deal called for Russia to supply 225 million dollars worth of grains, cotton, wool, ferrous and nonferrous minerals, iron and manganese ore, industrial and roadbuilding machinery, automobiles, modern agriculture machinery and other goods.

The East German workers were to produce for Russia electro-technical, mining, and ore-processing equipment; metal-cutting lathes, equipment for the construction materials industry, testing instruments, chemicals and mass consumer goods.

Cub Scout Picnic Set for Thursday

A Cub Scout family picnic and awards ceremony will be held at Fair Park at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

The picnic will replace the usual monthly meeting of Pack 58. There will be no business meeting, but awards and promotions earned by individual Cubs during the past month will be recognized.

The entire families of the Cubs are invited to attend. Soft drinks will be provided for sale, and each family should bring its own picnic supper.

There are about 10 million cattle and 10 million sheep in Great Britain.

Hope Project Assured; 60% Limit Killed

Construction of Hempstead county's public hospital as a federal aid project was assured into Monday when a telephone message from Congressman Owen Harris in Washington informed The Star that the Hill-Burton bill, previously passed by the Senate, was approved overwhelmingly by the House of Representatives and was sent to the President for signature.

The Hill-Burton measure extends federal hospital aid from its present expiration date, June 30, 1955, another two years to June 30, 1957.

Mr. Harris told The Star that Monday being Consent Day in the House of Representatives he sought to bring up the Hill-Burton bill but a member from Wisconsin objected, preventing its consideration under the Consent Calendar. The Fourth Arkansas District congressman then got the Speaker of the House to call the bill up under suspension of rules.

Under this procedure, Congressman Harris explained, debate was limited to 40 minutes and a two-thirds vote was required for passage. However, debate lasted only a few minutes and passage was by an overwhelming majority.

The house simply approved the version of a bill already passed by the Senate, but without Mr. Harris' amendment which had proposed to limit to 40 minutes and a two-thirds vote of a state's hospital aid allocation which might be used in any one city.

"I withdrew my amendment," Congressman Harris said, "after I had been assured by Dr. T. J. Herron, chairman of the Arkansas Hospital Advisory Council, that the Hope project is today set up for federal funds. The Hope hospital is to be a \$600,000 project, \$300,000 federal aid and \$300,000 local funds, with a capacity of 60 beds."

"This means that the Hempstead county project will get \$50,000 federal aid in the fiscal year 1953-54; \$50,000 in fiscal 1954-55; and the balance \$200,000 in July 1955."

The Star notified C. V. um, Jr., hospital attorney, and Roy Anderson of the hospital committee as soon as Congressman Harris completed his message from Washington.

Rowell Says He Will Run for Senate

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pine Bluff attorney Hendrix Rowell said last night that he will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate for Arkansas in 1954.

"I will wage a campaign of facts and issues," he said.

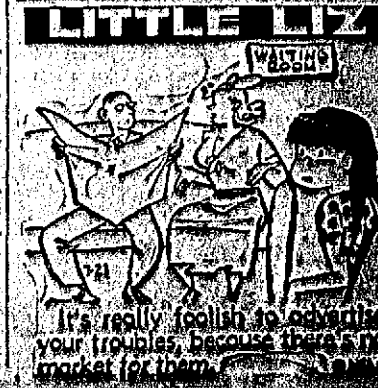
Sen. John McClellan, the incumbent, comes "up for election" next year. Although he has no formal announced his candidacy, it is generally assumed that McClellan will seek re-election.

Rowell, a robust 45-year-old native of the Jefferson County seat, said he will not become entangled in any "political alliances" in the campaign he intends to conduct through press and radio, appeals from his Pine Bluff office.

He is the first person to formally announce his candidacy for the post.

The attorney, a 1932 graduate of Vanderbilt University, and president of the Jefferson County Bar Association, told The Associated Press by telephone last night that he intends to use as his campaign slogan "I'm Just Me." He said he will not campaign under any particular party, adding, "I voted for Eisenhower in the last election."

Rowell said he was never defeated in an election for public office. He said he was a representative in the 1933-1935 Legislature and was a state senator from 1937 to 1943.



For the First

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I left Moscow. Here it is:

Toward the last days of June the money was going to be changed again. It ran around the city like an acre of rabbits turned loose on an ocean of tillage.

We heard it everywhere we went and it got so serious the foreign embassies sent people out to look around. Moscow had had one devaluation since the war. Czechoslovakia had just had one. It was at the half year, a violent time. I'd seen devaluation, or reform, as they called it, happen before in Moscow. The symptoms were the same. The people knew about it several days in advance.

I did some investigating. The railways and the buses and the street cars had no metal money. During the last devaluation metal money was not changed. The people were clinging to it.

Heated arguments took place on the subway. The conductors demanded metal money, or refused to give change. The people offered paper rubles, or 3 and 4 ruble pieces. They'd get a ride and some metal money back in change. But the conductors weren't having any. Or they'd simply run out of change. Maybe that was it.

The commission stores and state pawn shops were packed and buying was brisk. All sorts of things were being sold. The food shops were full. There seemed to be a run on everything, and everywhere the people were saying: "Have you heard about it? Do you think it's going to happen?"

The last devaluation hurt Ivan Ivanovich plenty. Never a banker at heart, he lost his precious rubles at home. When the government devalued, Ivan got 1 ruble for 10, a poor battling average in any language.

I looked at two banks. Long lines of depositors before the savings account windows. At the last devaluation, the folks who had their rubles in the bank got the new money at one new ruble for one old ruble.

Every indication was that devaluation lay ahead. Yet it didn't come right. It was inconceivable that everything the Malenkov government was doing.

Devaluation would be highly unpopular with the people, for the people don't like governments to monkey with their money—unless it is to give them more of it.

It was a panic, all right, and finally the ministry of finance had to come out with a communique in all papers denying all idea of devaluation, or a change in the money.

That was a rare step. Under Joseph Stalin it would not have happened. The people would have been left to panic. They didn't mind. But the Malenkov government assured them. Did it have to? Was it saying to answer to a public opinion for the first time since Stalin got his steady grip on the nation? Or was it behaving as any normal government would under the circumstances of a city-wide panic?

You guess. I don't know. Malenkov could make his government more liked if he would do something to cut down the government bills that come once a year in the form of a "voluntary subscription" to government bonds. The president designs come around to every apartment. They approach every adult and put him down for buying such and such amount in the government loan scheme.

It is, naturally, always over-subscribed.

This has led to a Russian story: "The police found the body of a man in the Moskva River. They searched through the clothes in a coat pocket they found a government bond."

"There were no other signs of violence," says the story.

Tomorrow: The Stalin funeral, unannounced.

Fulbright Home From England

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), a new degree in his pocket, arrived here from England yesterday and immediately plunged into a senatorial debate on the Fulbright student exchange program.

Shortly after his plane landed, Fulbright urged the Senate Appropriations Committee to restore the reduction funds for the program made by the House.

The House voted to reduce the exchange budget by about one-third.

Also under consideration is the so-called Rabaut amendment to an appropriation bill last year. This amendment, in effect, would require annual appropriations for the exchange program, even though its chief support comes from foreign nations which purchased surplus war equipment on credit after the war.

President Eisenhower has recommended the Fulbright program be continued, but the House included the Rabaut amendment in asking the Senate committee to approve the program.

In England, the senator received an honorary degree of doctor of civil laws from Oxford University which he once attended as a Rhodes scholar.

Employed Italians earn an average of 44 cents an hour in Italy.



NO HANDICAP TO VACATION—Ready to start their vacation in their rolling home are the Barlow family, of Western Springs, Ill. Left to right, John, 6, Ellen, 6, Carol, 4½, and their father Donald, help Mrs. Barlow, a polo victim, check the converted bus in which they will make a three-month tour of southwestern U. S. Barlow, a contractor, fitted the bus with all the comforts of home so his family could enjoy a vacation together.

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK

YARDS, Ill. (UP)—Livestock

Hogs: 6,000; active, 100 lbs. and

steadily to 15 lower; lighter weight

and sows 25 lower, 100-240 lbs.

27.25; moderate number of 200-

220 lbs. 27.25; 240-260 lbs. 26.50

27.25; heavier weights scarce, 270

200 lbs. 26.00; good lots 200 lbs.

23.25; 100-120 lbs. 27.00-27.25; 130-

170 lbs. 24.50-24.75; 120-140 lbs.

21.50-23.75; sows 400 lbs. down

21.50-23.00; heavier sows 10.00-

21.00; hogs 12.50-16.00; few fat-

light hogs 27.25 down.

Cattle: 5,500; calves: 1,000;

steers and heifers gradually good

and above; opened about steady.

Little action on lower grades; cows

not established; early bids lower;

bulls 80 to 1,000 lower; calves

steadily; few loads of high choice

and prime cows 26.50-27.50; one

load 20.25; few good to average

choice steers and heifers 21.00-

23.50; low to high choice, and

prime mixed yearlings 20.00; utility

and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00;

canner and culler bulls 10.00-12.00;

good and choice cows 18.00-23.00;

few prime 25.00; utility and com-

mercial cows 12.00-17.00; culls

8.00-10.00.

Sheep: 2,500; few early and

choice and spring lambs 20.00-20.50;

not enough done, however, to es-

tablish the market; slaughter over-

steady; cull to good ewes 3.50-

5.00.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP)—Live poultry try-

steady; receipts 800 coops; F.O.B.

paying prices unchanged except on

light hens to one cent higher;

heavy hens 23.25; light hens 23.24;

fryers or broilers 23.33; old roost-

ers 18.20; ducklings 20.

Butter dull; receipts 1,300,300;

wholesale buying prices un-

changed; 84 score AA 63; 92 A

64.75; 90 B 62; 92 C 57.5; cars:

90 B 63; 92 C 58.

Eggs firm; receipts 1,300; whole-

sale buying prices unchanged;

U. S. large 26.57; U. S. medium

40; U. S. standards 45.47; current

receipts 42; drifts and checks

30.5.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Most prices

were lower today in the Stock Mar-

ket but a few individual issues at-

tracted buying attention.

Changes either way were in the

smaller fractions with many key

issues unchanged.

Some railroads were firm in the

face of general weakness through-

out the rest of the list.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures

were steady today in slow dealings.

Trade buying, credited both to mill

and export accounts, found hedge

offerings limited. Most traders

were hesitant, pending more defi-

nite ideas on the cotton crop.

Late afternoon prices were 15 to

45 cents a bale higher than the

previous close. Oct. 34.04, dec.

34.30 and March 34.47.

GRAN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains had

a steady tone on the Board of

trade today even though they

weren't able to make much for-

ward progress.

Fractional gains were posted in

Strangler's

Continued from Page One

Instantly that his cat would have to meet the same fate," a society official said. "Many offered it a home but it was just being happy in human society."

Refusal to

Continued from Page One

tion to cut expenditures, they will reach 71 billion dollars in the current fiscal year and produce the 10 billion dollar deficit Byrd already has forecast.

"Congress cannot do anything effective about slowing down these expenditures because the department have a carry-over of 80 billion dollars in funds already appropriated," Byrd said. "The efforts it is making now to cut appropriations will not be felt until next year or later."

"The Appropriations Committee have done the best job I have ever seen, but the only way that spending can be cut effectively is for the President to do it."

The Virginia senator said he regards it as unfortunate that the Eisenhower administration has not changed the system, in vogue under the former Truman administration, by which Congress is asked to appropriate for two or three years ahead. The argument has been that only in that way can the administration plan in advance its purchases of such things as military items which take years to manufacture.

"There is going to be a carry-over of another 80 billion dollars in appropriations funds next July 1, just as large as the Truman carry-over," Byrd said. "These carry-overs have caused Congress to lose control of the budget."

Instead of making direct appropriations in advance Byrd said he thinks Congress should return to the system it used up until a few years ago of granting contract authority for the departments. Under this system contracts could be let, but the departments would have to come back to Congress with a second justification of the projects before they would get the money to carry them out.

"When we eliminated contract authority, we eliminated the annual review of expenditures and lost our real ability to hold down spending," Byrd remarked.

Cardinal III, Not Dying, Slays Retort

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia (AP)—The government information office denied reports today that the condition of Abazije Cardinal Stepanar, ruling spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's Roman Catholics, has become critical.

The information office said it was denying reports from Vatican sources which said the cardinal's condition had taken a turn for the worse. The prelate has been suffering for more than six months from a painful leg ailment, resulting from a blood condition. Physicians attributed the blood condition to a heart ailment.

An information office spokesman said the cardinal's condition has not deteriorated and that he is still able to walk around and say mass in the village of Krasic, Croatia, where he lives.

The prelate was released by the Yugoslav Communist government about 19 months ago after he had served 5 years of a 16-year sentence for alleged wartime collaboration with the Axis powers. He is required to stay in Krasic, his native village.

Barley nominal; making 1.30-00; feed 88-1.30.

Boyle

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being born every 13 seconds. But this is a wide open country still, with plenty of food and space, and there is more than enough room yet for millions of Americans still unborn.

The same isn't true of the motor car. In recent years the automobile here has been outgrowing people two to one. But the time of a slowing down in the birth rate is upon us.

Nearly 3 million cars already have been delivered so far this year (although not all to customers), and the head of General Motors is quoted as being hopeful the market will absorb 5½ million by the end of 1953.

But the automobile industry is running into a real over-population problem. A newly married couple today can still find a place to park a new baby, and know that there will be room for it to play as it grows older. But the same couple no longer is sure, if they get a new automobile, where they can park it, or even where they can drive it, on many days, without ending up in a traffic jam.

A fellow buys a new car and then goes to his psychiatrist and says, "Doc, help me find a garage— and I think I'll be able to face life again."

Our civilization is nearing the point where, the roads being so jammed and parking places so few, the only thing left for a motorist to do is jack his car up and drop by every other Saturday and polish it for fun. If he moves it, he may not find another place to park it again until a neighbor dies, and the widow auctions off his garage space. Even then he may have to buy his late neighbor's car to get it.

The birth rates of motor cars and babies are closely tied together in America, as a family that wants one usually wants the other.

So if we want more Americans, we have to do something to keep the auto industry happily spawning.

But what? My theory is that we will have to change our habits. Today we all go to work at the same time, come home at the same time, take the same days off, shop in the same hours, vacation in the same months, try to go to the same beaches on the same week-ends.

This would be all right if we walked. But we ride. And the roads can't take the traffic anymore—and it is doubtful whether we can build roads that well.

The simple thing is for people to stagger their working hours, stagger their shopping and vacation periods, stagger even their trips to the beach—even though some must swim by moonlight.

We don't crowd each other in wide America yet, but we are crowding our vehicles to death—and we are in the vehicles. If something isn't done about it, people may decide that both motor cars and babies are just too much trouble—and stay home and watch television.

Do you want that kind of a future?

Cherry Can't See Need of Large Staff

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Cherry yesterday questioned the need for "14 employees to care for 21 girls" at the Arkansas girls Training School at Alexander.

The governor, just prior to announcing that he will leave his office tomorrow for a 2½ week trip, disclosed that he paid an unannounced visit to the school Saturday.

Cherry said the superintendent, Mrs. Maxine Cogbill, was not at the school at the time of his visit but that he plans to talk with her later.

He said he would withhold any judgment on the size of the school staff until that conference, adding:

"The state spends about \$2,500 per girl a year on the basis of the present population of the school. That seems a little high."

The weekend trip was made just four days after settlement of what was termed a misunderstanding that caused Mrs. Cogbill to submit her resignation.

She claimed several sources had indicated Gov. Cherry wanted her to resign but admitted that she had received no word from the governor himself.

She agreed to withdraw her resignation at a meeting with Cherry and the school's Board of Control.

Cherry announced plans for a trip that will take him and his family to Los Angeles to meet his older son, Scottie, who is attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree. The family then will go to Seattle, where Cherry will attend a meeting of the National Governors Conference.

STAG DINNER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower last night gave the fourth of a series of stag dinners he has been holding at the White House for assorted groups of government officials and industrial leaders. As was the case with the earlier ones, newsmen were given no details other than a list of the 16 guests.

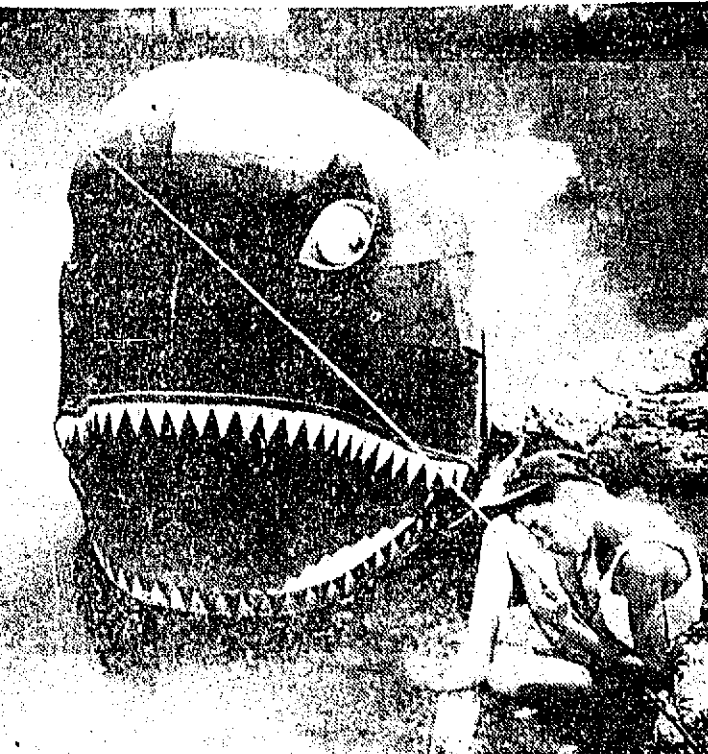
When the ruby-throated hummingbird migrates it flies 500 miles across the Gulf of Mexico non-stop.



ON THE GLORY ROAD—75,000 STRONG—Above is a dramatic picture of the Cotton Bowl, in Dallas, Tex., packed with 75,000 people who came to hear Billy Graham, world-famous evangelist. It was called the largest single evangelistic audience in church history. The most dramatic moment came when the 34-year-old preacher asked that all stadium lights be extinguished. Each person struck a match, and the stadium was once again alight. Graham then asked the people to pray that the flame of freedom will burn forever throughout the world.



PARCHED EAR INSPECTION—At Denton, A. Baltensperger, a Texas state agronomist, checks a withered ear of corn lost during the drought that has plagued farmers in west Texas. Hundreds of farmers in the area were giving up their four-year fight against the drought and moving to the city in order to survive.



HE'LL LOOK DOWN IN THE MOUTH—A whale of a surprise awaits this young fisherman when he awakes from his nap beside a lake in a Roman exhibition. Actually, the fearsome "fish" is an inflated rubber toy, placed there by practical jokers.



DUST BOWL NIGHTMARE—Scenes reminiscent of the dust bowl of the late 1930's appear again, as soil is piled half way up against this Dawson County, Tex., farmhouse. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, touring the stricken region, said the situation creates a major emergency for 128 Texas counties.

Willing to Pay \$10,000 Price for Eye

KNOX CITY, Tex. (UP)—A farm wife who offered to sell one of her eyes for \$10,000 had a buyer today, a man willing to gamble cash for a chance for normal sight.

The 22-year-old woman ran a classified advertisement in the Wichita Falls, Tex., Record-News last Friday, offering to sell an eye to provide "security for her family."

Frank Benbow, a retired Wichita, Kans., contractor, said in Cascade, Colo., he had decided to accept the offer after talking with his doctor.

Benbow's offer was the first. He said he heard about the eye through a story in a Wichita newspaper, and decided to accept it while vacationing in Colorado.

"I lost my left eye in 1929," Benbow said. "I don't know whether an operation to replace my eye would work, but I think it would be worth a try."

He said his right eye was failing and he could no longer read. He lost his left eye when he was breaking a wire to free a mule. The wire snapped and pierced his eye.

The woman, who preferred that her identity not be disclosed, said her family had been struggling for funds all her married life. She said she hoped to get \$10,000 to pay off about \$1,500 in debts and move the family to Alaska for a fresh start.

She and her welder husband have three children, with a fourth on the way. They live on a farm.

She said her husband, whom she described as a "wonderful, considerate man," gave her permission to run the ad because he thought her chances of receiving an offer "very slim."

'Pauper Oath' Resented by Drouth Area

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Southwestern cattlemen vigorously protested the federal drought-ridden "pauper's oath" to Washington today as Texas Gov. Allan Shivers scheduled a special drought conference.

A ruling by the agriculture department said that a farmer or stockman in the critical area can receive low-cost feed only if he does "not have the financial ability to remain in business and maintain his herd in relatively satisfactory condition in view of present drought conditions."

Claude A. McCan of Victoria, Tex., chairman of the Texas statewide drought committee, said his group was sending an official protest directly to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson.

He said such a requirement makes as few as four men in some counties eligible to buy feed at reduced prices under the government program.

Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, said a producer "would practically have to take a pauper's oath to be eligible for a loan under that requirement."

Protests to the ruling came from Kinney, Foard, Tom Green, Moore, Throckmorton, Zavalla, Crockett, Bandera, Baylor Potter, Coleman, Lubbock, Lampasas, Taylor, Hardeman, Young and Mason counties in Texas.

McCan's committee is the group appointed by Benson to supervise drought aid to Texas farmers and ranchers.

The requirement to which cattlemen and the committee objects was presented in a telegram from acting Secretary of Agriculture J. Earl Coke.

Robert McLeish, head of the Farmers Home Administration, said no such oath would be required from loans made by the FHA, which is separate from the cattle loan program.

At Austin, Tex., Shivers called state leaders to the drought conference.

Earlier, drought experts had said that the long dry spell was broken in some areas by the "hit and miss" rains over the Southwest the past week.

Rockefeller Suit Hidden From Public

NEW YORK (AP)—Something concerning the marital problems of Winthrop Rockefeller and his estranged wife, Bobo, is pending in the State Supreme Court here.

Who is suing whom and for what is unknown.

By wording on the court calendar the only record available indicated that Mrs. Rockefeller may be trying to prevent her husband from getting a 90-day Arkansas divorce, and that he defaulted by failing to answer her petition.

Louis Nizer, Mrs. Rockefeller's attorney, and Timothy N. Pfeiffer, Rockefeller lawyer, declined to comment. Pfeiffer said any information might come from Edwin Dunaway, the multi-millionaire Arkansas attorney.

Dunaway, reached at Little Rock, declined to comment.

Jamboree Has Hollywood Air Nowadays

By GARDNER DAVIDSON

JAMBOREE CITY, Calif. (AP)—This big Boy Scout Jamboree campsite is beginning to look like a suburb of Hollywood.

The stars are moving in and the boys love it. Dorothy Lamour and Jerry Colonna wowed them at a show yesterday in one of the campfire areas of this sprawling, 2,000-acre ranch.

The cast for a big show in the main outdoor arena tonight includes Bob Hope, Jeff Chandler, Danny Kaye, Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Tim McCoy and Rory Calhoun.

For a matinee tomorrow the scheduled entertainers include William Holden, Milti Gaynor, James Stewart and Bob Williams.

Miss Lamour made a big hit, with a hula dance and songs. After the show swarms of boys followed her, trying to shake her hand.

At one point the harassed actress cried, "Help! Help! — Girl Scouts!"

After the performance five boys from the Corpus Christi, Tex., area presented her with a token of their appreciation, a black goat named Tex.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, July 20
The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in Circles Monday as follows: Martha Harrison will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. B. Mason. The Hazel Sorrells will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Dayton Thomasen. The Annie Hoover will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Leo Ray. The Amanda Tinkle will meet with Mrs. Perry Moses at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 21
The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Harold Williams, 802 South Gray, Tuesday night, July 21, at 8 o'clock.

Poplar Grove 194 will hold its regular monthly social in the home of Mrs. Ruth Hartfield Tuesday, July 21, at 7:30. All members are invited.

Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the hall for a social meeting. All members are asked to be present.

An informal dance will be held tonight at Hope Country Club at 8:30. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLarty will be hosts and hostesses.

Thursday, July 23
The Cub Scout picnic will be held at Fair Park at 7 o'clock Thursday, July 23.

Jones-Hamilton Vows Exchanged
Miss Wanda Jane Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton of Emmet became the bride of John R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones of Hope, in an impressive double ring ceremony performed Friday night, June 26, at 8:30 in the home of the officiating minister, Reverend Glen Cannon.

Miss Mary Glimton of Emmet was maid of honor. James Wesley Hamilton of Emmet served Mr. Jones as best man.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Hope.

Annie Hoover Circle Has Meeting Monday
The Annie Hoover Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS met at the home of Mrs. Lea Ray Monday morning at 8:30.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. A. D. Brannan. Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, leader, conducted the business meeting. Members were urged to attend the Interdenominational Convention at the Garrett Chapel Baptist Church Friday.

First Chapter of the Mission Study.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Main & Country Club Rd. — Open 6:30
• TUES. & WED. •

"TODAY I WILL STEAL \$1,000,000!"

Joseph COTTEN
Teresa WRIGHT

THE STEEL TRAP

• PLUS COLOR CARTOON •

SAENGER THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

On the Screen at Last...
MIGHTIEST OF SPECTACLES!
SIR WALTER SCOTT'S Famous Novel
IVANHOE
ROBERT DONOVAN
TAYLOR TAYLOR
JAN FONTAINE
SANDERS WILLIAMS

WED. - THURS.

Beneath His Warpaint Was the Blood of a White Man... the Heart of a Savage!

THE SAVAGE
TECHNICOLOR
CHARLTON HESTON SUSAN MORROW
PETER HANSON

SOOT MOULIN ROUGE Technicolor

dy book "Sacrifice and Song" was reviewed by Mrs. Whitlow. She closed the study period with prayer. During the social hour cookies and feed drinks were served to the seven members.

Miss Billie Thomas Weds Carter Russell

Miss Billie Marie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Thomas of Texarkana, became the bride of Carter Wayne Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell of this city, in a ceremony performed Wednesday evening, July 15, at 6 o'clock in the Eglau Methodist Church in Texarkana.

Reverend R. E. Bishop performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Vows were read before an altar decorated with baskets of fern and gladioli.

The bride wore a white suit trimmed with navy. Her hat was of navy blue velvet edged in pearls. Pinned at her shoulder was a white orchid.

Mrs. G. C. Black of Texarkana was matron of honor. She wore a navy blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Charles Q. Mullins served Mr. Russell as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Texarkana High School and attended Texarkana Junior College.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Hope.

Coming and Going
John David Whitlow left Monday for Memphis Baptist Boys Camp near Little Rock where he will serve as assistant athletic director for 2 weeks. Boys attending from Hope will be Barry Spraggins, Jerry Owen, and Bill Perkins.

Mrs. George Dotts of Hobbs, New Mexico, is visiting friends and relatives in Hope.

Miss Jack Porter is visiting in Balfour, North Carolina, and points in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Broyles and children have returned to their home in Bedford, Ohio, after a visit in Hope.

Mrs. William Yarbrough and children, Debbie and Claibee, have returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit in Hope.

Miss Ann McGregor of Tucson, Arizona, arrived Saturday for an extended visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sanford and boys, Ralph and Tommy, of Dallas, Texas, arrived Saturday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tillery and Weldon. They left today for Baton Rouge, La., where they will visit other relatives. Mr. Sanford is a brother of Mrs. Tillery.

Miss Kathleen Walker of ETSTC, Commerce, Texas, and John Bob Brooks of Greenville, Texas, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker and Jean.

Births
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Honeycutt of Little Rock announced the arrival of a daughter, on July 20. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt are the paternal grandparents.

Personal Mention
PERSONAL MENTION
Mrs. Orville Hoelscher of Plain Dealing, La., is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, after undergoing surgery at the Nashville hospital.

Hospital Notes
Branch
Admitted: Mst. Johnny Anthony.



Each summer, there are lively new developments in the styling of casual rubber-soled footwear. Here, we show (upper left) a sandal with poodle loop weave braid upper and high wedge heel. The Capri shell (upper center) is in cotton gabardine with cross straps and upper straps of smooth weave latex. Straw cloth espadrille (upper right) is washable, comes in natural. Indoor-outdoor shoes (lower left) are for gardening, housework and hiking. They have oxford cloth uppers with nylon mesh vamp. Sole is lightweight, thick cork-and-rubber. Simple ballet tile (lower center) comes in clear, sunny colors for contrast or matching. It's shown here in turquoise. Dandy stripe (lower right) is in cool cotton braid, comes in colors as well as white. All styles will keep their good looks and freshness with ordinary soap and water care.—By Gail Dugas, NEA Woman's Editor.

DOROTHY DIX

Her Romantic Interlude

Dear Miss Dix: During the seven-year years of our married life, we have had no serious trouble — just the usual tiffs and disagreements of domesticity. We loved each other, and were proud of each other. My wife's only criticism of me was that I was undemonstrative. Last summer we became acquainted with newcomers to our town, and as a foursome we went out quite a bit. My mother-in-law thoroughly disapproved of this couple, but I saw nothing wrong with them, and my wife always stoutly defended them against her mother. They left town towards the end of the year, and shortly after I received a letter from the wife enclosing some very endearing letters from my wife to the man. My efforts to get an explanation from my wife have been very discouraging. She is evasive, claims she has forgotten why she wrote certain things, and insists she did nothing actually wrong. Frankly, I don't believe her! My faith is shaken and I can't dismiss the episode from my mind. What can I do?

H.S. Graduates Now Welcome in Air Corps

For the first time since World War II, high school graduates now are eligible to apply for Air Force flying training directly from civilian life.

United States Air Force Headquarters, Washington, D. C., recently announced that a college education was no longer an entrance requirement for Aircraft Observer training in the Aviation Cadet Program.

Any young man who is between the ages of 19 and 26½, single, a high school graduate, and in good physical and mental health can now apply for Aircraft Observer training. Applicants may have 20-50 vision if corrected to 20-20 glasses.

An applicant is under no obligation if he takes the qualifying tests. He does not enter the Air Force until he is found fully qualified for Observer training and actually desires to enter the program.

The Aircraft Observer is schooled in navigation, bombardment, radar operation and aircraft performance engineering, and upon completing training becomes a crew member of bombardment, transport, reconnaissance or interceptor type aircraft.

If cadet training is divided into three phases — Pre Flight, Primary and Basic.

The three month Pre-Flight course consists of intensive officer training. Upon successful completion of Pre-Flight, Aircraft Observer Cadets receive 30 weeks of Primary training that covers the fundamentals, skills and techniques common to all Aircraft Observer duties. After completing the courses that trains him for a specific aircrew position such as a navigator, bombardier, radar observer, or aircraft performance engineer.

The Aviation Cadet in Aircraft Observer training receives a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve approximately 14 months after he enters training.

For complete information on Aircraft Observer training, a high school graduate should contact Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 205, Parksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La., Phone 4-0311 — Extension 804. Or, contact his nearest USA and USAF Recruiting Station.

Princess Gay Though Boy Friend Absent

LONDON — Pretty Princess Margaret celebrated her return from Rhodesia by gaily dancing over two London rooftops until 4 o'clock this morning.

The occasion was a welcome home party given the 22-year-old princess by the Marquess of Dufferin and Ava at her tiny knights bridge apartment.

Because there wasn't enough room inside for dancing, the marchioness "borrowed" the flat roofs of a house and post office next to her apartment. Workmen erected two giant tents for dancing and

65-to-1 Edge for Air Force Over the Reds

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SEOUL — The U. S. 5th Air Force today announced a 65-to-1 victory margin over Communist MIG jets in the past two months.

A comparative lull fell over the ground front after savage battles between the Communists and South Korean troops as truce preparations proceeded busily at Panmunjom.

Announcement of the aerial victory came with the disclosure that two U. S. Sabre jets were shot down yesterday — the first since May 17. One pilot bled to death. MIGs out of the sky before he

went down.

In the same period, Allied Sabre pilots destroyed 131 MIGs, the Air Force said. The period included a new record day — June 30 — when 15 MIGs were destroyed. Seventy-four were shot down in June.

In Tokyo, Far East Air Forces reported 27 U. S. Superforts smashed at two Communist airfields last night in the Samji area of far northwest Korea. Crews reported Communist night fighter and anti-aircraft position.

The B29s lost 270 tons of bombs through an overcast but reports were not observed, the Air Force said.

Farther south, U. S. B26 twin-engine bombers hit Communist positions in the Kumsong-Kumhwa sector. The U. S. 5th Air Force reported 1,069 missions flown by land-based Allied planes in 24 hours ended at 8 a. m.

An overcast hampered air strikes later in the day.

Most of the ground fighting centered in the still-unsettled Kumsong sector of the Central Front, where Chinese divisions ripped into Republic of Korea lines last week. South Korean troops wrested five hills from the Chinese early today but failed to dislodge the Reds from a sixth.

A Chinese battalion of about 750 men hit ROK positions on a hill west of the Pukhan River but was hurled back after three hours of

Brockman Reunion Held Near Bodcaw

The 10th annual reunion of the Brockman family was held near Bodcaw at the home of the youngest son, Bascom Brockman, Sunday, July 19.

The children of the late George and Margaret Brockman, together with their wives and husbands, were present, as follows:

Mrs. C. D. Ware, Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. Luther Mitchell, Hope; Jim Brockman, Minden, La.; Charles Brockman, Hugo, Okla.; and Bascom Brockman of the home address.

Four generations were present at this reunion. Included were: Mrs. Betty Goza and son Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Euella Ware, Mrs. Ruby Sorrells, all of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. May and Carolyn Ann of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Bobby and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill Jordan of Hope; Chris Shaffer of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Sulefer, Whann and Charles, and Mrs. Joe Marbut, all of Hugo, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. L.

trench and bunker-to-bunker fighting.

Delayed battle reports to 8th Army headquarters disclosed that two regiments of some 3,000 Chinese hit several ROK hill positions in the darkness early yesterday on the Kumsong front but were bent on off.

J. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Brown, Joe, Peggy, Nancy, and Billy Ray, of near Bodcaw; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman, Jim and Larry, of Fordyce.

Callers during the afternoon were Henry McMillian and J. B. Silvey of Bodcaw, and Elden and Mrs. W. E. Thomas of Prescott.

Mrs. Belia E. Cearley of Rosston Dies

Mrs. Belia Edna Cearley, 58, died at her home on Route 2, Rosston, Monday afternoon.

She is survived by her husband, J. B. Cearley; four daughters, Mrs. C. O. Bennett of Little Rock, Mrs. Gervin Mitchell of Camden, Mrs. Kermit Marlar and Mrs. Leon Harrison of Rosston; a son, Pvt. James B. Cearley of the U. S. Army, Fort Bliss, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Purdie of Rosston, Mrs. John McWilliams of Prescott and Mrs. Cilia Smith of Rosston; four brothers, Heymann, Arthur, and Byron Butler of Rosston, and Capt. Newt D. Butler of the U. S. Army, Fort Sil, Okla.; her father, Newt D. Butler of Rosston.

Funeral services are incomplete but will be held at the Rosston Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Clark and Rev. Elbert O'Steen in charge.

FRIENDSHIP BLOOMS A NEW

WHEN YOU SEND FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION

A New Friendship — Or An Old... There's a Special Meaning in a Gift of Flowers

Ask Your Florist for Suggestions

(Sponsored by Neff Brothers Wholesale serving your florist)

The SAFETY-TESTED SEAL means—



A BETTER DEAL

in a low-mileage top-quality USED CAR!

The hottest value on the used car market is a "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile And now... Because the new 1953 "Rocket" Oldsmobile is so tremendously popular... we've got a BIG selection waiting for you. Every car that wears the famous Oldsmobile Safety-Tested Seal is an exceptional buy... checked five ways for safety and dependability: Engine, tires, brakes, steering, ignition... all are gone over carefully, thoroughly! Yes, you'll find lots of "Rockets" here... but we're also featuring other top makes and models on our Safety-Tested Used Car Lot. Every one is backed by our reputation for fair dealing. Come in... and drive a bargain... drive away in a Safety-Tested Used Car.

Introducing Oldsmobile's new seal... symbol of a top-quality deal in used cars.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

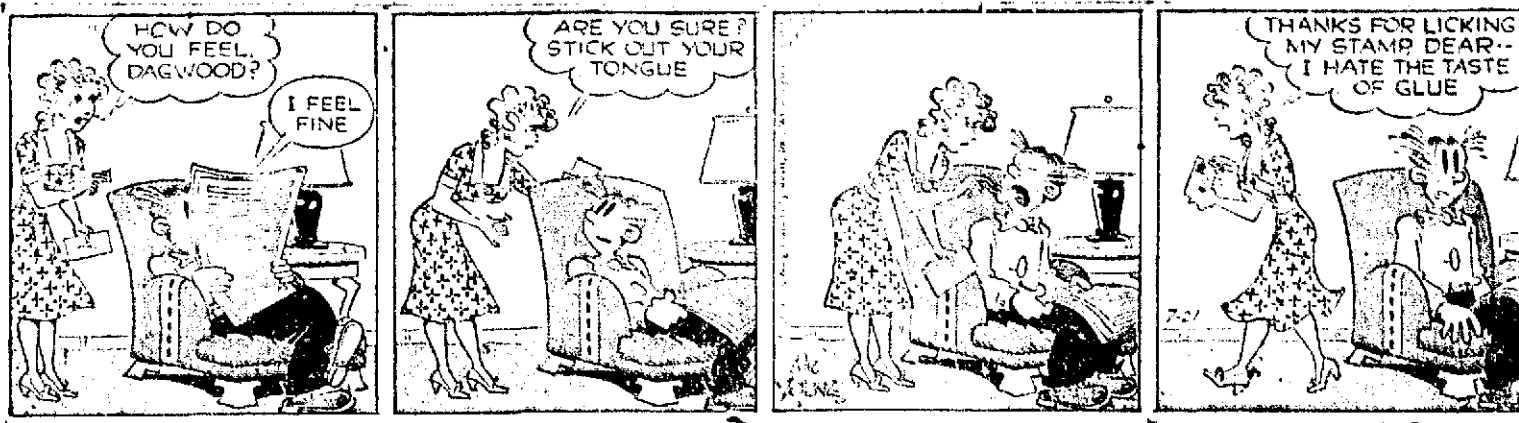
GIB LEWIS' AUTO SALES

Phone 7-3461

104 East Division

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION—MAKE A "DOUBLE-DATUM" WITH A "ROCKET"

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE

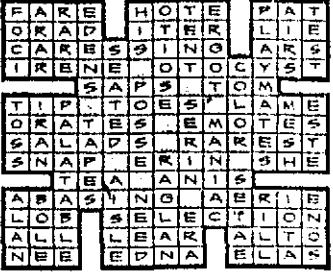


Comedian-Emcee

ACROSS DOWN

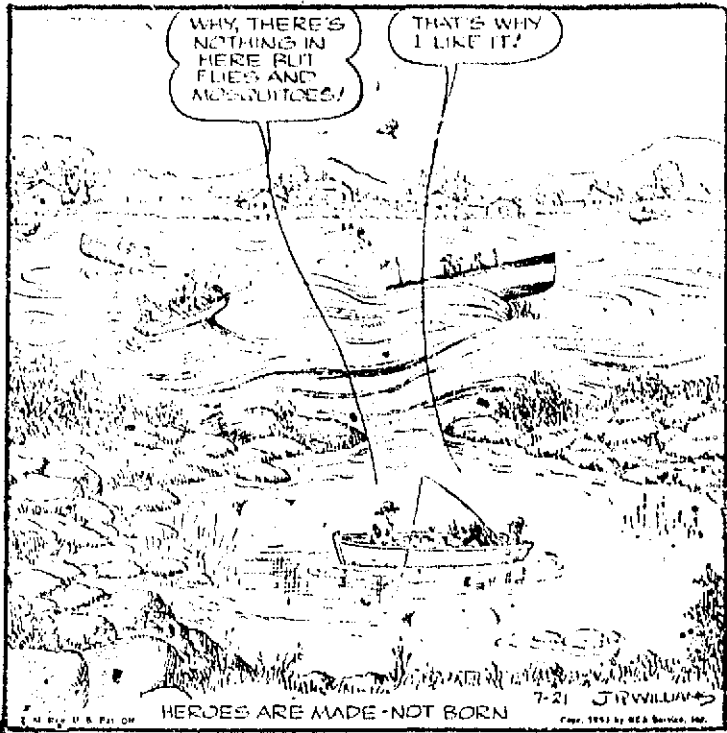
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|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Comic master of ceremonies | 1 Opine |
| 2 Miller | 2 Sea eagle |
| 3 He appears on the waves | 3 Military assistant |
| 4 He has several motion pictures | 4 Cuddle |
| 5 Iroquoian Indian | 5 High card |
| 6 Dove's call | 6 Electrified particle |
| 7 Persia | 7 Flowers |
| 8 Termini | 8 Optical phenomenon |
| 9 Abstract being | 9 Greek god of war |
| 10 City in Nevada | 10 Native of Denmark |
| 11 Encounters | 11 Son of Seth (bib.) |
| 12 Expunges | 12 Kind of duck |
| 13 Land parcel | 13 Drunkard |
| 14 Droop | 14 Rodent |
| 15 Saluted | 15 Anatomical tissue |
| 16 Doctrine | 16 Festive |
| 17 River in Switzerland | 17 Lyric poems |
| 18 Ignited | 18 Compound ether |
| 19 Summer (Fr.) | 19 Male children |
| 20 Fairy fort | 20 Dorsal appendage |
| 21 Air (comb. form) | 21 Domestic slave |
| 22 Indonesian of Mindanao | 22 Greater quantity |
| 23 Poker stakes | 23 Wolfhound |
| 24 More than one | 24 Layer of stones (Scot.) |
| 25 New Guinea port | 25 High note |
| 26 Faucet | 26 Clamor |
| 27 Pillars | |
| 28 Wanderer | |
| 29 Hops' kiln | |
| 30 Scatter, as hay | |
| 31 Alms | |
| 32 Number | |
| 33 Biblical prophet | |
| 34 Ages | |
| 35 Winter vehicle | |
| 36 Operated | |
| 37 Oriental coins | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



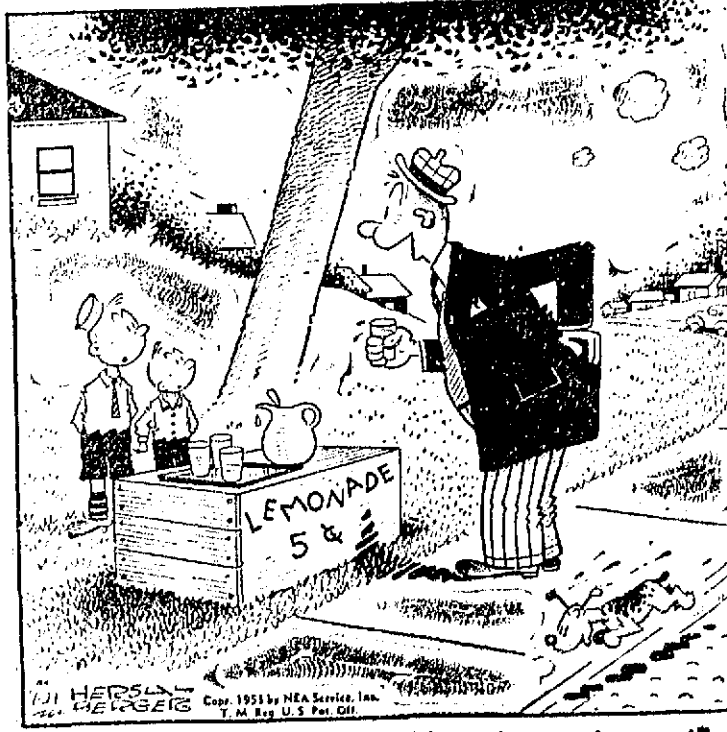
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



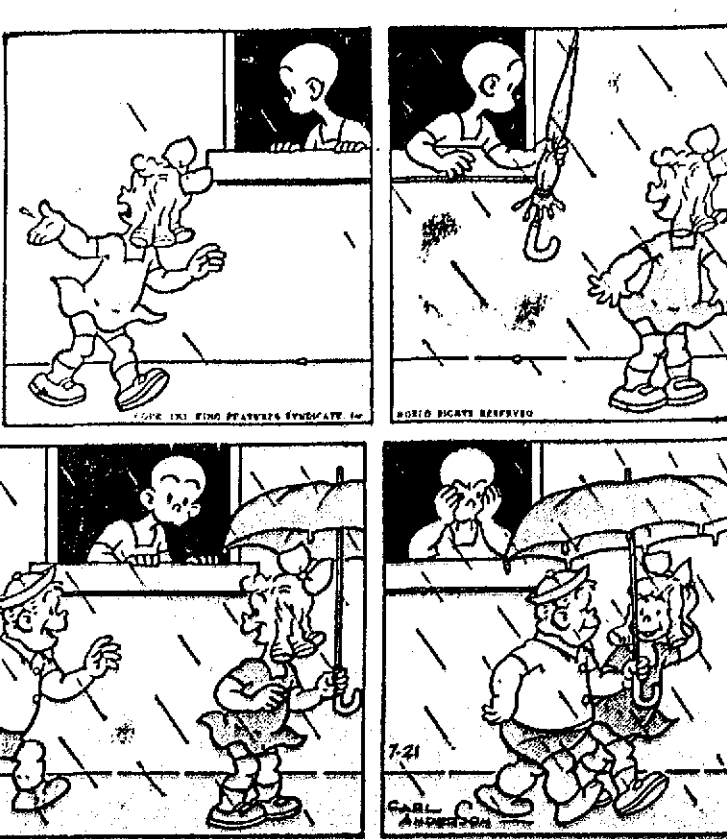
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



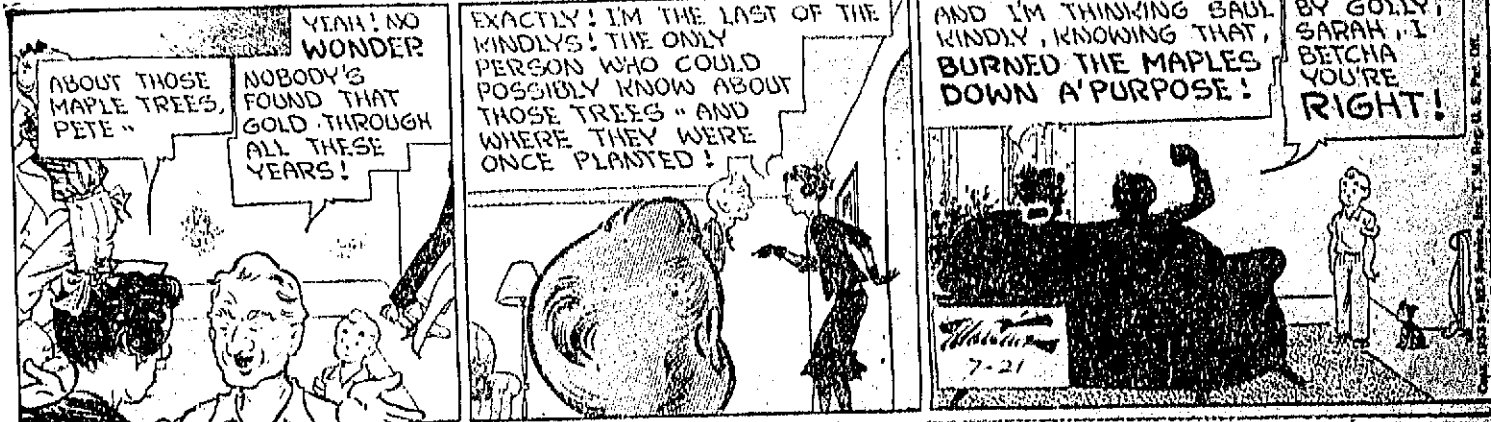
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



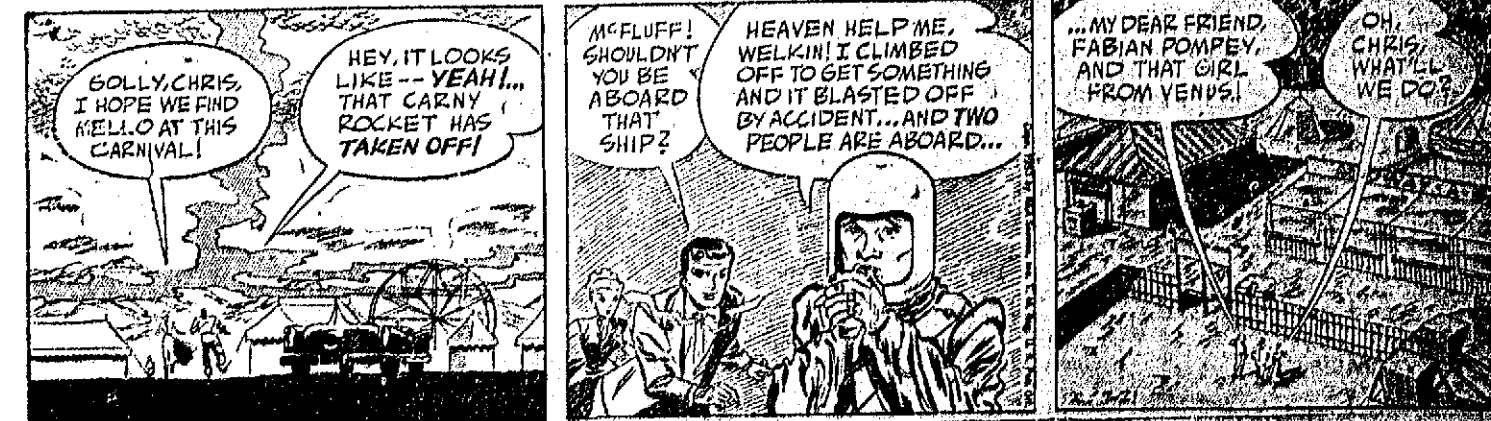
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planetor

By Russ Winterbotham



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Jap Floods Fall; 484 Die, 2,224 Missing

TOKYO (AP) — Swelling floodwaters reached today from the west, inundating the entire Kanto Plain, the largest of Japan's islands, and threatening the nation's capital, Tokyo.

The floodwaters, which have been rising since late June, have now reached a level of 10 feet above normal in many places. In some areas, the water has reached a level of 20 feet above normal.

The floodwaters have caused the deaths of 484 people and the disappearance of 2,224 others. The damage to property is estimated at \$1 billion.

The floodwaters have also caused the destruction of many homes and businesses. In some areas, the water has reached a level of 20 feet above normal.

The floodwaters have also caused the destruction of many homes and businesses. In some areas, the water has reached a level of 20 feet above normal.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, July 22
Miss Helen Hogan and Mrs. D. L. Atkins will entertain with a bridge party at the home of Miss Helen Hogan, 1101 N. Main St., on Wednesday, July 22, at 8 p.m.

Local Guard Unit Prepares For Two Week's Encampment
With less than a month remaining in the summer season, the local guard unit is preparing for a two-week encampment.

- 7:15 Alarm Clock Club
- 7:25 Morning Sports
- 7:30 Breakfast News
- 7:35 Calendar of Events
- 7:45 Morning Devotional
- 8:00 Robert (Hartley) News — M
- 8:15 Anniversary Club
- 8:30 Musical Varieties
- 9:00 Strength For the Day
- 9:15 Listen Ladies
- 9:30 Headline News — M
- 9:35 Wonderful City — M
- 10:00 Ladies Fair — M
- 10:25 Headline News — M
- 10:30 Queen For a Day — M
- 11:00 Curt Maesny News — M
- 11:15 Headline News — M
- 11:20 Quick Time
- 11:30 Farm News
- 11:40 Church Calendar
- 11:45 Hymns of All Churches
- 12:00 KXAR Noon News
- 12:15 Miss Rhonda's Mountaineers
- 12:30 Know Your Bible
- 12:45 Blackwood Brothers
- 1:00 Bible Lesson
- 1:15 Nashville Hour
- 2:00 Cousin Correll Calling
- 3:00 John Gambling Club — M
- 3:30 Arkansas News
- 3:35 Spelling B
- 3:45 Songs in Pops
- 4:00 Songs of the B-Bar-B — M
- 4:30 KeyNote Ranch — M
- 4:35 Headline News — M
- 4:40 Let's Go To The Movies
- 4:45 Evening News
- 4:55 Local Lunelight
- 5:00 Gabriel Heatter — M
- 5:45 Newsweek
- 6:05 Titus Moody — M
- 6:10 Inside Story
- 7:15 Fishing Guide
- 7:25 Tom Mull
- 7:30 Crime Fighters — M
- 8:00 Bill Henry News — M
- 8:05 Family Theater — M
- 8:30 Crime Files of Edmund M
- 9:00 Frank Edwards News — M
- 9:15 Men's Corner — M
- 9:30 Dance Orchestra
- 10:00 KXAR News
- 10:15 UN Highlights — M
- 10:30 Dance Orchestra — M
- 10:45 Mutual News — M
- 11:00 Sign Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected programs tonight: NBC—7:30 First Nighter; 8:30 Cousin Willie; 9:20 For the Money; CBS—6:15 Johnny Mercer; 7:00 People Are Funny; 8:00 Johnny Dollar; ABC—6:30 Star of Space; 8:00 Town Meeting; 9:00 The Tonight Show; 10:00 The Ed Sullivan Show; 11:00 The Mike Douglas Show.

Wednesday, July 22
8:00 Sign On
8:05 Rhythm Roundup
8:15 News & Markets
8:30 Alarm Clock Club

Triple Crown Cost Hogan Physically

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Hogan, a petite, sporty-looking brunette, said she hoped to avoid nervous breakdowns by taking a vacation in the mountains.

She had just won the third prize in the triple crown golf tournament, a feat that had cost her physically.

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Charles Belmont

Friends of Mrs. Anne Willing, who will be married to Mr. Charles Belmont, will regret that she is ill at her home.

Mrs. E. M. Sharp is guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Duke and family in Little Rock.

C. H. Tompkins, Jr., of Shreveport, La., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins over the weekend.

Mrs. Vivian Gowan, who is attending summer school at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Will Moore.

Mrs. Bob Stewart has returned home after a week's visit in Little Rock with her daughter, Miss Lorette Stewart and Mrs. Harry Daniel and family. Miss Stewart accompanied her home for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson, Betty Lynn and Jennie of El Dorado, have returned home after a week-end visit with Mrs. Mette Robinson.

Mrs. Harold Ingram, Jerry and James Harold and Mrs. B. Callahan visited in Hot Springs Thursday and were guests of relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson White, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Francisco who were vacationing on Lake Hamilton.

Dr. Charles Hesterly and Gene Wood have returned from Houston, Texas where they were guests of



CONCRETE BEAUTY—Screen stars Marilyn Monroe, left, and Jane Russell have their hands pressed for posterity at Grauman's Chinese Theater, home of Hollywood's Hall of Fame. Traffic police were busy as bystanders fought to see the girls give the cement a beauty treatment.

the grand slam in 1930.

In a ship-board interview Monday, Mrs. Hogan said she hoped to avoid nervous breakdowns by taking a vacation in the mountains.

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Burge Named to Game, Fish Body

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. J. H. Burge of Lake Village, was appointed to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission yesterday.

He succeeded Hugh Hackett of Mountain Home whose term expired July 1.

At a meeting of the commission yesterday, Armit Taylor of Conway was elected chairman. He succeeded Hackett.

John Campbell of Okemah was named vice chairman.

The Commission is not expected to issue a decision for at least a month.

About 30 persons voiced their opinions at a hearing yesterday.

The suggestion that the deer become legal game resulted from a study which showed that several areas of the state were overpopulated with deer with a resultant loss of natural food.

Forest and game experts told the Commission that the situation could result in starvation for some deer and possible damage to domestic crops from pillaging deer.

Rats and mice plagued the nation's crops and it is believed they developed cats to control them.

The triple champion said he would play in no more tournaments this year but would keep some exhibition commitments he had made before he went overseas. These include exhibitions at Washington, Sioux City, Ia., and Joplin, Mo. Only the Joplin date is definite, Aug. 15. Other dates are to be arranged.

NEW YORK (AP) — Golf champion Ben Hogan disclosed on arrival here today from Great Britain that he is going into the manufacturing business.

"I think I have a revolutionary way of making clubs," he said. "We have made several experimental models and hope to be in the market soon."

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Hogan came home today from the third prize in the triple crown golf tournament. He had won the tournament in 1946 and 1949.

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The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5830
Or bring letters to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

BeeBee Memorial CME Church will observe Epworth League day Sunday, July 26. All young people of the city are invited.

Mrs. Nancy Austin and daughter of New York City are visiting relatives and friends.

Earl Adams of Omaha, Neb., is visiting his wife, Mrs. Maggie Adams, and aunt, Mrs. Ella Sanders.

Mrs. Antie Boston has as her house guest her son, Ivory Seals, and family of Kansas City, Mo.

The third Sunday was an extra service day at Oak Grove. The Rev. M. B. Davis delivered the morning message for the pastor. Among the visitors were Brother D. Davis of California and C. Fautette of Hope. Young People's choir was organized, Clarence Morrison, president; Thelma Richardson, vice president; Fern Mitchell, pianist; Aurilla L. James, secretary; and Mrs. Nannie L. Smith, treasurer. The Holiness Church of Blevins worshipped with us in the afternoon service. The Rev. T. McGill, the assistant pastor of the Holiness Church delivered the sermon. Dinner was served and we enjoyed a splendid day.

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will meet July 21, 1953, at the regular meeting place. All members are urged to be present.

Notice to Growers

COTTON DUST — 2 1/2-40 (Aldrin) 3-5-40 & 3-10-40 also Liquid Toxaphene. Black Leaf 40 for melon lice.

FOR LATE PLANTING: HEGARI — CANE — FUNKS CORNS

Monts Seed Store

310 E. 2nd.

THE JUNIPER TREE

By FAITH BALDWIN

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